

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1912.

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Entered at the post office at Barre as second-class matter.

Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending last Saturday was

5,950

copies, the largest circulation of any daily paper in Vermont outside of Burlington.

And it is only a week to gentle spring.

Fall River joins the merry procession. Next!

Already Barre is on the main line of the theatrical circuit.

Will someone please give T. R. a chance as a jurymen?

No nature fakers will be allowed in this campaign, b' George!

Chorus of baseballdom: "Let 'er go, Gallagher!" And Gallagher did.

Such practical unanimity in a Barre board of aldermen is rather unusual.

Lump-sum packages like Virginia's 24 votes are being delivered at the backdoor of the White House.

Good, clean comedy such as Barre theatregoers were permitted to enjoy last evening still has a place on the stage—thank goodness, or Mr. Hawtrey.

It was almost overlooked in the shuffle that Maine cities in Monday's election have not changed their Democratic complexion very much. Indeed, they are fully as strongly Democratic, if anything.

The real dean of the Vermont newspaper profession was removed when death took A. N. Swain of Bellows Falls last Saturday, although it should be stated in this connection that Mr. Swain was not recently in active engagement as a newspaper man. His first editorial work was done 58 years ago on the Vermont Republican, and he later established the Bellows Falls Times and was its editor for a long time; and during all those years of busy service he was prominent in civic affairs of his town and state, being many times honored because of his interest and his ability. Although having lived to the age of 84 years, he maintained a lively concern in the affairs of the day. His mantle of dean of the profession in Vermont falls undoubtedly on the shoulders of L. P. Thayer of the Morrisville Messenger, much younger than Mr. Swain and too busily engaged in making a newspaper to worry much about the title. In fact, Mr. Thayer is a rather youthful dean of the profession, albeit his years as such are quite in keeping with the average years of the makers of the newspapers in Vermont of the present day; they are all comparatively young.

ERADICATING TUBERCULOSIS.

Tennessee hopes to abolish tuberculosis by 1920, and this program has been accepted by the newly-organized anti-tuberculosis association. It is an ambitious undertaking, for at present there are more deaths from this cause in Tennessee than in any other state. Yet the conditions are favorable, for the mild climate makes very easy and comfortable the outdoor life, which is the sure cure and preventive. The high death rate is to be ascribed for the most part to neglect of hygienic conditions. A vigorous fresh-air campaign is now being pressed.—Springfield Republican.

If Tennessee hopes to abolish tuberculosis, then Tennessee is striving for the impossible. It is not possible to stamp out the disease entirely, because the human body is always susceptible to the acquirement of the disease; but it is possible to reduce the number of existing cases to a minimum and keep the number down through the public knowledge which causes individuals to take the care of themselves which they ought to take. That, of course, applies more nearly to Tennessee than to some other states where the occupations may be more conducive to the acquirement of the disease. But there is not a state of the union which is doing all that it might do to keep down the disease.

For instance, here is Vermont, blessed with a dry climate, pure air and with occupations which, barring two or three, have not a tendency to cause people to contract lung diseases. Indeed, Vermont is about everything which an anti-tuberculosis state should be, and the state, were it not for granite-cutting and a few other activities, should have a remarkably low percentage of deaths from tuberculosis; yet we find tuberculosis one of the most numerous causes of mortality, not alone in the granite centers but in the agricultural districts as well. We have severe winters in Vermont, but the air is so dry that that severity does not conduce to lung trouble. On the contrary, the cold air to the normal person is an invigorator, bringing new life, refreshing the blood and toning up the body in general. The trouble is that we don't get enough of the cold, pure air, or, having gained enough, spoil the effects by entering houses and buildings in which pure air is at a premium. We are not consistent in our conduct. For that reason, we need a course of instruction, much as we assume that the agencies are about to put forth in Tennessee. The instruction should apply, too, to people in all occupations, whether it be stonecutting or farming. Vermont by its heritage ought to be one of the most healthful states of the union.



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This week new models in business suits particularly for young men who like something different. \$10, \$15, \$20.

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CURRENT COMMENT

Mystery of the Lamoille Five.

Much speculation has arisen concerning the identity of the five Lamoille county men, reported to have visited Oyster Bay one day last week. Fred Fleetwood could not have been in the party as he supposedly is still in Florida; nor ex-Lieutenant-Governor Stearns, for he was in Rutland, that day; nor Editor L. P. Thayer, as he was counting votes in one of his world moving newspaper contests; nor the Hon. H. H. Powers, unless his love for the Rooseveltian cult has miraculously changed; nor yet Roger Hubbard, because of the smallpox embargo on his town. The unknown five either were bearers of delegated authority or they were of no particular account.—Rutland News.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Effective Concealment.

"Figures won't lie," said the mathematician.
 "No," replied Senator Sorghum, "although a pretty good way to conceal the truth is to bury it under a big bunch of statistics."—Washington Star.

The Trouble.

"What's the trouble. Without a maid again? I thought your husband said you had a peach of a hired girl."
 "He did. That's why I let her go."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Shocking!

"And have you a nice nurse?"
 "Yes, but she's awful wicked."
 "How?"
 "She tells us Bible stories on week days."—London Opinion.

Biliousness
 Is Cured by
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"BILLY" WAS CHARMING.

Quite as Engaging to the Audience as to Women on Stage.

"Dear Old Billy," Mr. William Hawtrey and some half-score mostly funny English actor people played to a houseful of well-satisfied patrons in the opera house last evening. The sum-total of mirth which "Old Billy" and the others drew was distributed into an almost continuous ripple of laughter that lasted the full two hours and a half. Mr. Hawtrey alone possessed enough funny characteristics to make the presentation risible, but with the gathering around of a really capital company of supporters, enough talent was utilized to readily convince the audience that it was there to laugh and let an excellent cast cover a piece that was sometimes imperfect.

It was only of light composition, and, naturally enough, great latitude was allowed as to the probability of happenings and the accuracy of characters. Elements of the piece are certainly not drawn together by thick threads and the certain amount of logic necessary for even the lightest of comedy was always subordinated for humor. It was an accumulation of absurdities, but "Dear Old Billy," with his most remarkable adaptiveness, helped his company wonderfully in keeping the fun at a high pitch.

Mrs. William Smith, the terminant wife of "Dear Old Billy," was so pugnacious that Mr. Smith forsook the home scenes and hid him to the quiet of Mrs. Smith's select lodgings at Westgate-on-sea. Rule No. 4 of an agreement which Mrs. Smith must keep if her stipulated allowance from hubby after the separation continues to come regularly, insists that the wife must not speak to him.

Arriving at Westgate-on-sea, "Dear Old Billy" finds himself the victim of almost every conceivable tangle. Every male lodger sees in Mr. Smith the favored center of all the female affection gathered there and somehow the vindictive measures adopted by each disgruntled lover seems to be visited on poor old Billy. He finds himself the unexpected guardian of Miss Millie Bramble, who is relentlessly pursued by two over-anxious wooers. The love shafts of an ardent landlady are directed Billywise; other people's love affairs become interwoven in his own desire for peace and quiet. And to cap his discomfort, the pugnacious Mrs. Smith appears. Action is always at a Marathon clip and even the rather farcical change of heart which Mrs. Smith experiences in the last act does not retard the dizzy pace which the earlier acts have set.

Miss Helene Byrne as Millie Bramble, the ward, was always delightful, and Miss Winnifred Kingston as the bride and Miss Ella Dixon as the maid servant smoothly applied their talent. Harry Redding ably took care of George Spencer, independent, and also contentions, while the other funny lover, Bernard Fairfax, as Wilfrid Perkins, acted quite agreeable to a difficult part. C. Crook, the querulous crank, fell to the lot of Mr. Grant, whose acting won a ready hand. Jane Burby was amply qualified to do the landlady part, and Mr. G. Stuart Christie had all the required cantankerousness that Sanford M. Barlow, the bridegroom needed to do his share in bringing the laughs.

"Dear Old Billy" and his following of funmakers will find a ready welcome if they ever elect to visit Barre again, and when the wistful little ward appears on the boards with her arms enveloped about the portly person of the clever Mr. Smith, one may safely imagine that something of a stampede for choice seats will surely ensue.

"A Romance of the Cliff Dwellers."

The setting of this story will immediately attract favorable attention. It is unusual as well as accurate, and affords a reasonable impression of the life of primitive people. The story deals with the desire of a chieftain for a certain young woman from another tribe, and, in common with the custom of that time, he carried her away by force. Her lover interfered and during the struggle on the edge of the cliff the girl kills her captor with an arrow. Following the old law of a life, the lover is taken and tortured, previous to being executed. To protect the maiden, he remains silent. The girl, learning of his situation, goes to his assistance and confesses her part in the killing of the chieftain. She is condemned to take the plunge over the falls at dawn. The lovers are separated, she is laid in the bottom of a canoe, covered with pine boughs, and drifts slowly to the edge of the falls, where it plunges over. As the canoe poises for an instant on the brink before going over, it forms one of the most intensely dramatic scenes of any film of the week. The audience watches with bated breath as the frail craft takes its final leap. It's a Dreamland.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Aaron Kinsman Martin Died Yesterday of Complication of Diseases.

Aaron Kinsman Martin, usually called "Kin" Martin, died at the home of his nephew, Russell M. Jeffords, early on the morning of the 12th inst. of a complication of diseases, following an illness of several weeks. The deceased was the son of Russell Martin and most of his life was spent in town, though he lived for a time in Chelsea. He lived on the Luce farm on the road to Granvilleville now owned by E. S. Martin, for many years, but after the death of his wife a few years ago the farm was sold. Since that time he has lived a part of the time with his sister in Somerville, Mass., and when in town has lived at E. J. Poor's and later with Frank Jeffords. He was 75 years old. The funeral is to be held at the home of Russell M. Jeffords on Thursday, March 14 at 2 o'clock p. m.

Frank M. Filleld, a former resident, has returned to town to take care of John Lynde, who is confined to his room.

John F. Robbins, who was employed by V. B. Savery last year, has finished his engagement there and has gone to work for Fred George.

The farm on the Berlin road, beyond Allie Wilfords's, has been sold by Alfred Duprey to Fred Blanchard. A part of this farm lies in the town of Berlin.

George C. Smith, formerly of Brookfield, and now representing the New England Homestead, is in town for a few days taking renewals and new subscriptions for the paper.

The Home Study club will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Randall. The literary topic is "Washington, D. C." in charge of Misses Robinson and Walker. Quotations from the president.

Public Parks and the Physicians.

The value of public parks and playgrounds to the great mass of city dwellers is now generally recognized, but in the rapid growth of our cities timely provision for parks is usually overlooked until business and material interests have so much encroached on the available spaces that their conversion into parks is so expensive as to be almost prohibitory. In consequence, these lungs of the cities are utterly inadequate in too many places. While it is true that the health of the workers in a city is one of its most valuable assets from a purely material point of view, as conducing to efficiency and increased output, yet it is a matter of slow and difficult progress to bring the business portion of the community to realize the direct importance of a matter which, at first sight, seems to affect them so remotely. The Journal of the American Medical association says that the movement for parks and playgrounds belongs to preventive medicine, in the modern conception of that subject. It is therefore the opportunity and the duty of the physician as a public spirited citizen to exercise foresight in this matter and to use his influence in securing adequate parks, playgrounds and breathing spaces for the people. Physicians have not been entirely remiss in this matter, as in many places they have been the leaders in this work. Many American cities have realized the value of parks and playgrounds and have spent large sums of money in providing them. Some are splendidly equipped in this respect; so much so that in the recent meetings in Europe, concerning the town planning and city beautification movement, some of our cities were cited as models to be imitated by the older urban centers of Europe. Berlin is one of these cities, having recently taken up the matter of providing a system of forest reserves or parks just outside the city, as well as several within the city limits, to give greater opportunity to the people for outdoor air, exercise and recreation—a receptaculum oxygeni, as it has been termed. The chairman of a committee having in charge this park promotion enterprise in Berlin recommends that the physicians, with the architects, should be the leading spirits in the hygiene of the masses, and says that it is a matter of reproach that millions are spent on sanatoriums for the treatment of tuberculosis, while no adequate provision is made for giving the masses the air and light and opportunity for recreation which would largely help to prevent the conditions which these sanatoriums try to cure at such great expense. The physician is the leader best fitted to direct such movements and he should not lag and leave to the publicist, the social worker, or others less well equipped to appreciate the real requirements of the situations.

Auction rooms open this evening.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Auction rooms open this evening.

Mrs. George E. Bond, who has been confined to the City hospital for some time, was able to return to her home on East street to-day.

A H. Vaughan, representing the Ames Iron company of Boston, a concern which has equipped many manufacturing places with boilers in this vicinity, was a business visitor in the city to-day.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church will hold a special sewing meeting in the vestry Thursday at 2 p. m. It is hoped that many of the women of the church will come. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, to which all men included, are invited. Each one will please bring food for the supper.

Guests registered at the City hotel yesterday and to-day were as follows: R. E. Watson, Burlington; F. A. Brown, Hudson, N. Y.; G. S. Christie, Mrs. C. Jamieson, W. Wawtre, Mrs. Grant, Miss Kingston, Miss Burby, E. Fix, New York City; L. T. Cross, Northfield, J. Henderson, New York City; A. H. Vaughan, New York City; F. A. Nason, Burlington; W. E. Faught, Burlington.

MORAN BESTED MOORE.

Englishman Had Better of Ten Round Bout in New York.

New York, March 3.—In the third meeting between the two lightweights, Owen Moran of England and Pal Moore of Philadelphia, fought ten rounds here last night, the Englishman having the better of the contest. The bout was hard fought and close, however, and the popular victory accorded to Moran was hardly more decisive than the other two close bouts. Moore had about four pounds the better of Moran in weight, but Moran did most of the forcing and in a majority of the rounds he kept Moore covering.

The Philadelphia appeared to poorer advantage than in his previous fights here. Moran landed a hard right swing on the head in the third round as one of his first effective blows, and repeated it in the fourth, when Moore came back with jabs and body blows. Moran also used a body blow and appeared to out-fight Moore in the fourth. In the fifth and sixth, Moore landed both right and left to the head, but Moran came back strong both times, forcing Moore to the ropes with rights and lefts to the face in the sixth and bruising Moore's eye in the seventh. In the three remaining rounds, Moore fought back hard, taking all kinds of chances, and had a shade the better of these rounds.

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First-class Potatoes
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Asbestos wool—defective flues—rubbish—"criminal" match—children and matches—of the waste and rags—look out for them. If in doubt see BALLARD, Barre, Vt.

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No. 1, \$1.25 Dress at.....\$1.00
 No. 2, Three styles at.....\$1.00
 No. 3, \$1.50 Dress at.....\$1.39
 No. 4, \$1.75 Dress at.....\$1.50
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 N. B.—A new line of Hamburg Flouncings

ANNUAL STATEMENT, MARCH 1, 1912

BARRE SAVINGS BANK

AND TRUST COMPANY

Howland Block, Barre, Vt.

Assets		Liabilities	
Real Estate Loans.....	\$ 941,419.04	Capital Stock.....	\$ 50,000.00
Other Loans.....	563,818.80	Surplus Fund.....	30,000.00
Bonds and Investments.....	121,795.00	Undivided Profits.....	10,212.31
U. S. Bonds at par.....	14,000.00	Dividend No. 19 (8 Per Cent).....	4,000.00
New York City Bonds at par.....	20,000.00	Deposits.....	1,654,866.99
Fixture Account.....	15,165.33		
Funds on hand and in banks.....	72,881.13		
Total.....	\$1,749,079.30	Total.....	\$1,749,079.30

The Bank that Pays 4 Per Cent

Money deposited the first five business days of any month draws interest from the first of the month, except the months of April and October; money deposited the first ten business days of these months draws interest from the first of the month.

Interest Credited April 1 and October 1

OFFICERS

BEN A. EASTMAN, PRESIDENT. F. G. HOWLAND, TREASURER
 W. A. DREW, ASSISTANT TREASURER

DIRECTORS

BEN A. EASTMAN GEORGE B. MILNE F. G. HOWLAND
 BURT H. WELLS HOMER FITTS M. E. HOWLAND

This Bank is open every day except Sundays and Holidays from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. It is also open from 7 to 8 o'clock on Monday and Saturday Evenings.